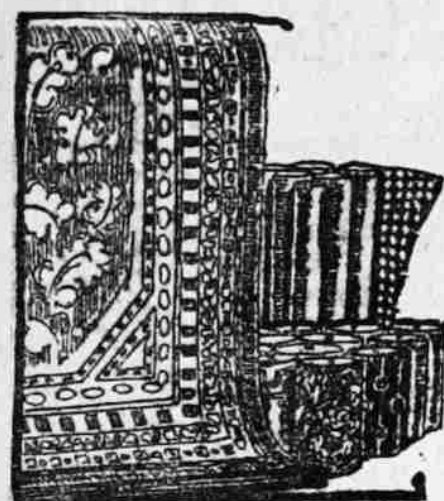




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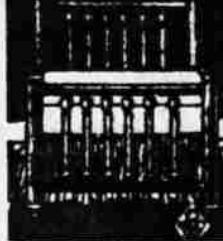
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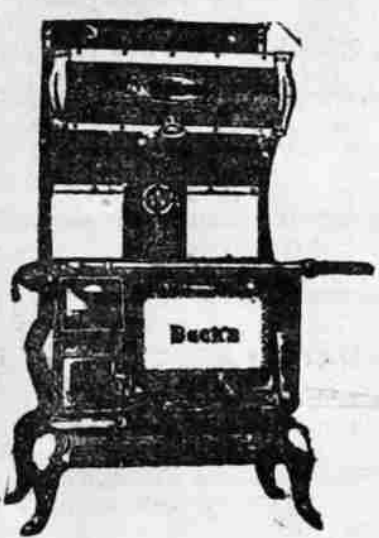
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## The Standard.

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An Independent Newspaper, published every evening except Sunday, without a muzzle or a club.

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation and the Associated Press.

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### FUN SPOILED BY SMUT.

What has vaudeville done to the funny men of the stage? Ogden is having the best Orpheum and Pantages performers and thus far this season neither circuit has produced a clever fun maker, with possibly one exception.

When a fellow with droll and mimicry and a shuffle-along all his own gives promise of being original, the audience invariably is disappointed by the perpetrating of a smutty joke.

Are the joke makers in the spotlight so deficient in good, rich humor that they must resort to the risque to produce a laugh?

There are many wonderful performers presented in our local vaudeville houses, worthy of patronage, but the funny man has somewhat failed to make good.

### INACTION CAUSED ALLIES TO LOSE.

English papers arriving at the Standard under date as late as October 26, disclose a feeling of mistrust over the war, especially the handling of the campaign in the Dardanelles. The London Observer says:

"We must now turn to Gallipoli and Thrace. If effective action can not be pursued from the Greek side of the Peninsula, can it be attempted from the Turkish side? Constantinople is, of course, the key of the war. With more strength and resource and decision thrown into our military operations by the government at home, Constantinople would assuredly have become the prize of amphibious power. There was discord of ideas and personalities. On the military side our measures were usually too little and too late. The Turks always had time to overtop

our increased exertions at every stage. The government as a whole could never rise to the conception of making sure of Constantinople while there was time, of carrying through at any cost the enterprise once attempted. The hour has not come to review these past things, and the whole situation is profoundly modified. From last autumn it was supposed that the government would make certain of the Bulgarian position before laying a plan of such high ambition and daring promise as the capture of Constantinople.

"Whether there is any chance that it might still be done is for the military and naval advisers of the government to say. We need not point out that if Constantinople could be taken the whole military situation in the East would be made right at one blow. The resources of the Turkish empire would be completely cut off from the Central empires. The bulk of the Turkish army would be jeopardized in the Thracian enclave. The allies would have the complete command of the Black Sea. Russia could land in Bulgaria. Roumania would join the allies. The tables would be turned clean over. Serbia would be redeemed with a vengeance. We know not whether these are now merely dreams of what might have been had the British government, as a whole, realized months ago all that was at stake.

"Even now there are, we suppose, some 200,000 Turks held in Gallipoli—a bottle with a neck only four miles wide. Is it still impossible for the work to be put in by overwhelming sea-power manipulating a sufficient military force? The answer to this question depends upon topographical details, which can only be judged on the spot, and civilian speculation at a distance would be worthless. If action can not be effective either in Macedonia or in Thrace, the third course would imply total abandonment of the Balkans. It would be a detestable course, and might have for several reasons the most far-reaching effect for evil on the whole European situation. But it would be preferable to the still more disastrous failures certain to result from nerveless and hesitating action."

### WHEN YOU HAVE THE BLUES.

A subscriber of the Standard wants to know what is good for the "blues." If you are in fairly good health, take exercise—work. Walk, chop wood, rake the yard! Keep busy. Billiousness is often the direct cause of mental depression, and one way to get rid of bile is to employ the muscles.

Drink water—large quantities—not once a day, but many times. A big percentage of our drunkenness may be traced to the low-spirited condition of mind of men who seek to throw off a "lonely feeling" by intoxicating drink. What the depressed man needs is not strong drink, but pleasing diversion which will actively employ his mind and body.

Then there is the moody person who enjoys company, and becomes

lonely if not constantly in a whirl of excitement. When the communication referred to was received, we were reading of a rancher out in the wilds of Wyoming, 64 years old, who spends his winters in a cabin at the head of Grosvent creek. Earlier than this, in the fall of each year, snow begins to come down and continues falling until late in the spring. For four months the snow is so deep that the rancher can not get out except on snowshoes and occasionally he makes a 24-mile trip to Kendall to receive news from the outside world. One winter of exilement in that canyon cabin, and the release should cure any one of loneliness.

Loneliness is in part a mind condition and is comparative. Sometimes the dissipated crave for pleasure and then more pleasure, until gaiety palls on them, and then they grow melancholy. They need neither exercise nor drugs half so much as they need a reformation in soul. They should search for a real purpose in life and cease their frivolity.

### THE BITE OF THE MAD COYOTE.

Mad coyotes are spreading the rabies in Nevada to the cattle herds and stockmen are much alarmed. A cattle owner from near Battle Mountain reports ten of his animals dead on the range, and two milk cows at the home ranch lately went mad and died. The cattle man states:

"We got rather worried about the sickness and death of the two dairy cows, as we had been using the milk and cream from them up to the day before they died, and we did not know whether the rabies virus could be transmitted through the milk or not, so I wrote to Dr. Mark, at the state university and sent him samples of the milk and butter. He replied that he did not believe that an examination of the milk or butter would develop anything definite, and that the best authorities on rabies were of the opinion that the virus could be excreted from the milk gland, and to be safe he advised the destruction of the butter made from the cream from the herd a number of days before the animal's death. He also said that if there was any doubt whether a cow had the rabies the milk could be made perfectly safe by pasteurizing it, that is, by heating the milk to a temperature of 170 degrees and keeping it at this degree of heat for 20 minutes, which would destroy any rabies virus that might be in the milk."

Coyotes have invaded farm yards and entered the pig pens, biting the hogs. At the Dunphy ranch, near

Beowawe, 300 miles west of Ogden on the Southern Pacific, a mad coyote invaded the pig pen and two of the penned-up animals went mad.

A stock man in Central Nevada said:

"We are employing men at our own expense to go out over the range and put out poison over the entire country. The rabies in our part of the state is a very serious menace to the entire stock interests, and the only way to successfully combat it is to destroy the coyotes and we have found that the most effective method is poison."

The coyote scare has grown to such proportions, the government has been called on for aid, and now eight hunters and trappers under E. R. Sans, a government expert, is in the field, operating north of the Southern Pacific from Elko to Winnemucca.

Unless this spread of the rabies is checked, Utah may expect an invasion which first will manifest itself in the northwest corner of Boxelder county, as the rabid coyotes are working south and east from the southern line of Oregon, where the disease originated.

### HOW PARIS IS DEFENDED.

Why Paris escapes the Zeppelin raids, while London has been repeatedly shelled by the air raiders, is explained by a London paper. Whilst it may be admitted that Paris is easier to defend than London from enemy aircraft it is also true that Paris has gone the right way to work—the scientific way—to defend herself. It is a fallacy to suppose that airships traveling in the night at high speed can be "shoo'd" off by artillery on the ground or on buildings. The odds are on the Zeppelin every time. The Paris way to fight Zeppelins is by aeroplanes. A constant vigil is kept, and the aerial mosquito is forever in the sky ready to attack the possible foe. Wireless from the Eiffel Tower links the aerodrome on the outskirts of Paris, and at the first intimation of the approach of the stranger the home engines begin to throb and the machines to rise in air. That is the secret of the Paris immunity since March last, when an unfortunate combination of circumstances momentarily deprived Paris of her airmen. But that is not likely to occur again. Yet the Paris guard which watches day and night and moves amongst the stars, challenging their brightness with its own illuminants, would not be sufficient to keep the enemy at bay without the outward defenses. There is a ring with a diameter of, perhaps, fifty miles, drawn round Paris, and these subur-

ban airmen first give chase to the Tauben or Zeppelins, so that many a raid has been averted by their energy and vigilance.

## PEACE DELEGATES MEET IN BERNE

Large Number Expected From United States—Subscriptions Sent to Defray Expenses.

Berne, Nov. 12, via Paris, 1:05 a. m.—The committee which is meeting here to organize a committee to study bases of durable peace, announces that it is receiving considerable support from neutral countries, especially the United States. It is stated that expressions of interest have been received from Former President Taft, Professor Lowell of Harvard, Professor J. J. Hull of Swarthmore, Pa., and John Barrett.

A large delegation is expected from America to attend the congress which will open December 14 and it is said subscriptions totaling \$1800 have been received from the United States to help defray the expenses.

### Jordan Informs Wilson.

Washington, Nov. 12.—David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Leland Stanford University, and head of the International Peace Conference, recently held in San Francisco, told President Wilson today that a quasi-official meeting of neutral nations probably will be held some time before Christmas, either at The Hague, Berne or Copenhagen, to attempt to bring about peace in Europe.

Dr. Jordan conveyed to the president a resolution from the peace congress urging him to co-operate with other neutrals in calling such a conference. In a statement laid before the president by Dr. Jordan it was declared that as a result of recent missions to the governments of the warring nations, it could be stated that while the nations at war were not willing themselves to begin negotiations for peace, "there is positive evidence that those charged with the administration of the foreign policies of these nations would welcome or at least not oppose affirmative action by a neutral agency to bring about a peace based on international justice."

Dr. Jordan said that while no official information was available, peace advocates had learned from unofficial sources in Holland, Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark and Spain that those countries would be glad to take part in any movement to further the cause of peace. Dr. Jordan was accompanied by Louis F. Lochner, secretary of the Chicago Peace society, and who acted as secretary to Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, when she visited Europe as a representative of the Women's Peace Congress, and much of the information communicated to the president today was gathered by Miss Addams and her companions. Dr. Jordan took the position that

it would be more natural for the European neutrals to invite the United States to participate in the peace conference than for the United States to issue the invitation. He said that an unofficial meeting of peace advocates at Berne, December 14, at which plans for bringing about peace will be discussed, would be attended by people from the United States.

### Court of Mediation.

The idea of the quasi-official peace conference suggested to President Wilson on behalf of the International Peace Congress by Dr. Jordan was that it would constitute a voluntary court of continuous mediation, would invite suggestions for settlement from each of the warring nations, and in any case would submit simultaneously to all of them reasonable proposals as a basis for peace.

Dr. Jordan did not reveal what President Wilson said to him, but the president several times has taken the position that he will be glad to do anything of a practical nature to end the war. Dr. Jordan refused to predict whether the peace efforts would be successful in the near future.

Dr. Jordan told the president peace advocates constantly were in touch with people in the warring countries, and that there were organizations actively at work in all parts of the civ-

lized world, bringing pressure to bear to end the war. Ultimately, he said, those efforts were certain to be successful.

The Christmas season is the natural time to talk peace, Dr. Jordan declared and therefore he is expecting the plans of the peace advocates to take definite form about that time.

## FOOD OF GERMANY UNDER ONE CONTROL

Berlin, via London, Nov. 12, 5:46 a. m.—Virtually the entire food supply of the nation is expected soon to pass under governmental control to insure an equitable distribution of supplies at fair prices among the entire population, rich and poor. Coffee, tea and cocoa were added today to the list of products whose sale will be regulated by the state. The federal council authorized the chancellor to issue regulations covering trade in them.

The chancellor also was authorized to establish maximum prices for buckwheat and millet, marmalades and honey, vegetables, fruits and sauerkraut. These prices apply to producers.

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